ARE EASILY DISPOSED OF. Bow Torks Whitewash the Cincinnati Reds Philadelphias Also Treat the Chicagos to a Dish of Goose Eggs-Pittsburg Outplays Boston Without Trouble, but Is Third Still.

CHAMPIONS UNABLE TO BAT AND

The champion Brooklyns were easily beaten at St. Louis yesterday and also had their lead reduced to 88 points, as the Philadelphias planked the Chicagos. The Pittsburgs, by winning again from the Bostons, managed to stay 1 point behind the Quakers. The New Yorks whitewashed the Cincinnatis, who are new only 38 points ahead of the tail-enders.
The results:

8t Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 1; Cincinnati 0 Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 0. Pittsburg, 5; Boston,

THE RECORD. W. L. Cent Clubs. W. L. Cent. 54 32 628 Boston 43 45 48. 48. 44 4 500 New York 34 49 410 ST. LOUIS, 8; BROOKLYN, 1.

ST. LOUIS. 8; BROOKLYN, 1.

BT, LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Brooklyn was never in it to-day, being committeely cutchesed by the Bt. Louis team. Kennedy was easy to hit, while Hughey was an enigma throughout. But for Burkett allowing Jennings is fast rap to get by him in the eighth laning the Superbas would have been shut out. McGraw's fielding and hitting were prominent features. The score:

BBOOKLYN.

bitting were prominent features. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

R. H. PO. A.F.

McGraw, 3b. 1 3 2 4 0 Jones, cf. 0 0 2 0

Burkett, lf. 2 2 3 0 1 Keeler, rf. 0 1 1 0

Heldrick, cf. 0 3 4 0 0 Jennings, bb1 212 0

Donlin, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Kelley, lf. 0 0 5 0

Wallace, sv. 0 0 1 4 0 Jahlfen, sv. 0 1 1 2

Keister, 2b. 1 0 1 1 0 Cross, 3b. 0 1 1 5

McGann, lb. 1 12 0 0 Daly, 2b. 0 2 1 1

Robinson, c. 1 2 3 1 0 McGuire, c. 0 1 5 1

Hughey p. 2 3 0 2 0 Kennedy, p. 0 0 1 0

Totals. 8 14 27 12 1

Howell, p. 0 0 0 0 Totals .... 1 8 27 11

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Two-base hit—Robinson. Three-base hit—McGuire. Sacrifice hits—Heidrick, McGraw, Donlin. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4: off Howell. 1; off Hughey, 1. Struck out—By Howell, 1; by Kennedy, 4: by Hughey, 1. Stolen base—Daly. Umpire. Emsile. Time—2 hours and 35 minutes. Attendance—4,700. NEW TORK, 1: CINCINNATI, 0.

NEW YORK, I: CINCINNATI, 0.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—The Cincinnatis continued their light hitting to-day and were shut out in easy style by Hawley. Three hits scattered in the second, fifth and eighth innings was the best the Reds could do. Hahn also pitched a good game and was very effective after the first two innings. New York bunched six hits in these two innings—three in each—and yet got only one run, due to poor base work. The only run of the game was scored on Hickman's triple and Gleasan's double. The fielding was excellent, sepecially that of Hickman. During the sixth inning one of the bleacherites became over-entusiastic or else incensed at first baseman. Doyle of the visitors and tossed an empty beer glass in his direction. The fan was promptly secorted from the grounds by a park policeman. Although it was a half holiday only about 300 persons saw the game. Score:

CINCINNATI.

NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI.

R. H.PO.A. E.
tt, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 V'n H'tn, cf. 9 0 6 0 1 of ord, if 0 0 4 0 0 Selbach, if 0 2 1 0 teld, 350 0 5 0 0 Doyle, b...00 111 0 tey, 1b 0 0 7 1 1 Smith, rf. ...0 2 0 0 0 0 Davis, ss ... 0 0 1 1 0 Gleason, 2b 0 2 2 2 2 0 0 8 0 .. 0 3 27 16 1 Totals .... 1 9 27 11 Totals.

New York. Two-base hit-Gleason. Three-base hit-Hick-man. Double plays-Gleason and Doyle: Kahoe and Bieinfeldt. Struck out-By Hahn. 2; by Hawley, I. Wild bitch-Hahn. Time-I hour and 40 minutes. Um-

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Philadelphia won from Chi-pago to day after a beautiful pitchers' duel. Taylor was as good as Donohue, and both were in good form. An accident gave Philadelphia one run, a line drive from Delehanty's bat leaping over Green's head by an eccentric bound and a three-base throw by Brad-der gave the Quakers their other run. Childs, Lajote and Gross fielded in great form. The score:

CHICAGO.

R. H. PO. A. R.

PHILADELPHIA.

R. H. PO. 

Two base hits—Delehanty, Thomas, Sacrifice hit
Two base hits—Delehanty, Thomas, Sacrifice hit
Taylor, Struck out—By Taylor, 3; by Donohue, 2.
First base on balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Donohue, 1.
Double plays—Cross, Lajois and Delehanty; Childe
and McCormick. First base on errors—Chicago 1;
Philadelphia, 1. Time—1 hour and 38 minutes. Umpire—Terry. PITTSBURG, 5; BOSTON, 1.

PTITISBURG, 5; BOSTON, 1.

PTITISBURG, Aug. 11.—Pittaburg's circus plays sefeasted Boston to-day. O'Brien and Williams made sms fast double play. Ritchey made another without salistance, and Beaumont was carried of his feet while making a running catch of Hamilton's bid for a former, and actually stood upon his head. The bat-

| BOSTON | BOSTON | R. H. PO. A. E. | BOSTON | R Totals.... 5 9 27 9 2 Totals.... 1 5 24 12 

American League. At Minneapolis—Chicago, 5; Minneapolis, 1.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 5.
At Detroit—First game—Detroit, 2; Buffalo, 1.
Becond game—Detroit, 5; Buffalo, 4.
At Indianapolis—First game—Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2. Second game—Cleveland, 6; Indianapolis, 2.

At Nartford—Toronto, 4; Hartford, 2.
At Worcester—Worcester, 7; Rochester, 3.
At Springfeld—Springfeld, 7; Montreal, 6.
At Providence—Providence, 5; Syracuse, 1.

Interstate League.

At Toledo—First game—Toledo, 15; Wheeling, 13.

Becond Game—Toledo, 4: Wheeling, 7,

At Columbus—Columbus, 1: Fort Wayne, 12.

At New Castle—New Castle, 4: Dayton, 1.

At Mansneld—Mansneld, 13; Marton, 2.

New York State League. New York State League.

At Troy-Troy. 16: Elmira. 11.

At Schenectady-First game-Schenectady. 7: Cortand. 1. Second/game-Schenectady. 1: Cortland. 6.

At Albany-Albany. 7: Rome, 2.

At Utica - Utica. 0: Binghamton, 2.

At Bristol-Bristol, 10; New London, 4, At Meriden-Meriden, 8; Norwich, 2. At Derby-Derby, 8; New Haven, 5. At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 1; Waterbury, 1.

At Prospect Park. BROOKLYN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION

Rationals ....... 0 8 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 8 4

Bay Ridge A. C. ... 1 1 0 1 3 0 1 ... - 7 12 2

Batteries—Dixon and Jacobs; Jellinck and Burka. Other Games.

AT ORANGE OVAL.

Prange Athletics 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 6 12 1 Prudential B.B.C.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Batteries—Lawson and O'Neil; Gilroy and Hickey AT FLEISCHMANN'S. Mountain A. C. 1 3 0 3 0 1 2 0 ...-10 18 3 Hoboken ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -3 6 5 Batteries - McPadden and Dooin: Crane and Doran.

AT CRANFORD.

AT MORRIS PLAINS. State Hospital .0 0 1 0 6 8 0 0 ...-10 11 2 En'k'rb'k'r A.C.0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 2 10 7 Batteries - Faulkner and Kellett; Disosway and

AT WESTWOOD. AT RAST NEW YORK.

Sowards 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 -- 6

Servey Cubans 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-4

Balteries Poole and Trimbia

Hacken'k W.O 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 8 River'e F. C.O 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 Batteries—Beck and Wells; Hudson and Powell. AT RUTHERFORD. Rutherford A. A... 0 1 3 0 1 0 1 1 ... 7 9 1 1 Passalc A. C..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 1 Batterles Williams and Ayers; Pounds and McCann.

AT MION.

AT HACKENSACK.

.....0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 3 9 10 ....0 5 4 2 0 1 0 0 ...-12 15 -Healy and Scherger: Brogan and Ro AT LITTLE PALLS

Little Falls F. C. 4 0 11 1 0 0 2 0 0 -18 19 Hudson ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 - 6 9 Batteries — Merritt and Connolly: Mehl and Healy AT PECONIC. L. I. 

Manger A. C. . . . 0 2 0 3 0 0 3 0 2-10 12

Jefferson B. B. . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 6 4

Batteries — Madigan and Reed; Smith and Snow AT RIVERDALE. 

AT NEWTON, N. J. Newton ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 8 5 6 0 Batterles-Uhle and Lippencott; McPherson and AT BOROUGH PARK.

C. 9. At Englewood—Englewood F. C. No. 2, 10; Liberty F. C., 7.
At Elmira—Waverley, 17; Athens, 10.
At Paterson—Morris A. C., 12; West Patersons, 6.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati OTHER GAMES. West New York F. C. vs. Poughkeepsie, at West

West New York F. C. va. Poughkeepsle, at West New York.
South Brother Island F. C. va. Senecas, at South Brothers Island.
Katos vs. Cypress, at Brooklyn.
Priscillas vs. Kearneys, & Westchester.
States vs. Palisades, at Jersey City.
Friendships va. Pelhams, at Harlem.
Pearsalls vs. Crown A. C., at Jersey City.
Laurel Jra. vs. Ashtons, at Harlem.
Jersey Cubans vs. Brooklyn F. C., at Brooklyn.
Monroe F. C. vs. Oak Stars, at East New York.
Marcys vs. Linden F. C., at Brooklyn.
Marcys vs. Bushwick. F. C., at Brooklyn.
Bronx Glants vs. Utleas, at Brooklyn.
Wyanokes vs. Dauniless, at College Point.
Emeralds vs. Loyolas, at Van Nest.
College Point A. C. vs. Centrals, at College Point.
Seaside A. C. vs. Cadet A. A., at Stapieton.
Jerseys vs. Ironsides, at Jersey City.
Johnstown F. C. vs. Spaidings, at Jersey City.
Hoboken vs. Casitetons, at the St. George Cricket grounds.
Earle A. C. vs. Prospect F. C., at Schnepf's Park.

Eagle A. C. vs. Prospect F. C., at Schnepf's Park, Manhattan P. C. vs. Prospect P. F., at Schnepf's Mannattan F. G. va. Prospect
Park, P. M.
Nill A. C. vs. Havemeyer A. C., at Greenport, A. M.
Nassau vs. Horeck of New York, at Greenport
P. M.
Alerts va. Howard A. C., at East New York.
Bergen Beach vs. Ozone Park, at Bergen Beach.

Baseball Notes.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—The Cincinnati baseball team seems to be in a demoralized state. This morning Manager Allen, stung by the injustice of the accusations made against him by some of the members of the Cincinnati team, called the players together and asked them in a spirit of fairness to make any charges they might have against him or any criticism of his management to him. Not a man answered the challenge; on the contrary every member of the team declared that not only had they not made any such statement, but that he had heard of no made any such statement, but that he had heard of no

made any such statement, but that he had head of in other player making any. Bob Wood, who yesterday refused to be farmed out to the Chicago team of the American League, changed his mird and notified Manager Allen that he would make the change. He will join the Chicago White Stockings next Tuesday.

Westchester Team Defeats the Philadelphia

Freebooters, 19 to 8. NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 11 .-- The Point Judith Country Club polo tournament was continued to-day at Wildfield Farm, the play being the final for the Narragansett cups, and the rival fours, the Weschesters of New York and the Philadelphia Freebooters. By handicap the Westchesters received an allowance of four goals. There was a large attendance and the

Westchester-1, Eugene Reynal, 3; 2, R. J. Collier, 3; 3, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., 7; back, P. F. Collier, 3. Total, 16. Philadelphia—1, Seward Cary, 4: 2, H. H. Holmes, 5, A. E. Kennedy, 6; back, Charles Wheeler, 6, 704, 20,

The referee was F. B. Fay of Myopia, Mass. West Side Tennis Players Win.

The representatives of the West Side Tennis Club journeyed out to Morristown, N. J., yesterday afternoon and defeated the players of the Morristown Field Club in singles and doubles in the New York and New Jersey Interstate Tennis League tournament. E. P. Interstate Tennis League tournament. E. P. Fischer did the trick in the singles, beating O. B. Smith. In the doubles the Western champions, R. D. Little and F. B. Alexander, who are members of the West Sides, had easy opponents in Edward Woodward and L. O. Freeman. First place in single and doubles will depend on the result of the Orange and West Side Tennis Club match. In the singles the winner will probably get first place, but in the doubles, should Orange win, she will only the with the West Sides. This match will not be played for several weeks. The score:

At the West Side Tennis Club—Singles—Hugh Talplayed for several weeks. The score:
At the West Side Tennis Club—Singles—Hugh Talant, West Side T. C., beat E. P. Larned, Orange T. C., 6-4,6-1.
Doubles—A. J. Shaw and Ross Burchard, West Side T. C., beat G. H. Miles, Jr. and T.,S. Kingman, 11-9, 6-4.
At Morristown—Singles—E. P. Fischer, West Side T. C., beat O. B. Smith, Morristown F. C., 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles—R. D. Listle and F. B. Alexander, West Side T. C., beat E. Woodward and L. G. Preeman, Morristown F. C., 6-4, 7-5.
Totals—Singles—West Side T. C., won 4, lost 1; Orange T. C., won 2, lost 1; Lenox T. C., won 3, lost 2; Morristown F. C., won 0, lost 8.
Doubles—West Side, won 5, lost 0; Orange, won 2, lost 1; Lenox, won 1, lost 4; Morristown F. C. won 1, lost 4.

Paret Wins From Hackett at Tennis. SORRENTO, Me., Aug. 11 .- J. Parmley Paret, the New York lawn tennis expert, won back the Maine State championship here to-day by beating H. H. Hackett, the Yale champion and last year's winner of the Maine title, in an ex-citing match of four sets. Paret confined his play largely to the base line, and was so much steadier than Hackett that the result was never in doubt after the second set. Paret met every style of attack that Hackett put forth with such an impregnable defence that he won three straight sets, all of them easily, after losing the first. The heat affected Hackett somewhat, and Paret's splendid physical condition told heavily in his favor. The day's scores follow:

Championsh p Singles-Challenge found-J. P. Paret challenger, beat H. H. Hackett, holder, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
Champion ship Doubles—Final round—H. H. Hackett and A. L. Williston beat J. P. Paret and J. C. Davidson, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4.
Handicap Singles—Semi final round—F. Alsop, half 30, beat P. W. Whittemore, owe half 16, 6-5, 6-4. Final round—A. S. Black, half 15, beat F. Alsop, half 30, 6-2, 8-6 WITH THE HARNESS HORSES.

Why Richard Croker's Chanty Lost at Pougl keepsie-Parkway's Fall Meet.

One of the oldest road riders in New York who still takes great pleasure in driving, is Charles Fessler. While his strength is not equal to tooling a real fast, brushy animal, he drives a toppy pair of bays hooked to an easy riding. high-backed "spider," that can travel at about a 2:40 gait. He frequently logs them along the Speedway, close to the curb, and evinces the keenest interest in the brushing. Away back in the 40s Mr. Fessler drove some fast ones. Those old-timers who made Harlem a long time unable to identify the young man who was in the habit of dashing by them, and they came to regard Mr. Fessler as a mystery. Whenever he cared to lead the crowd he usually had a nag well able to do it, and around the roadhouse tables he was talked about and regarded as a remarkable person, from the fact that while he always drove a horse that could show his heels to most of the best ones he never mingled in their social gatherings, and no one seemed able to discover his identity. Up to within eight or ten years ago, when he bought the fast, big mare Black Devil, he remained more or less of a mystery. The mare was not only very fast, but good gaited and handsome. William H. Vanderbilt and other prominent road riders tried to buy her. She died only a few months ago. Little is known about her except that she came from Maine and that she had Black Hawk blood in

Maine and that she had Black Hawk blood in her veins.

Horsemen returning from the Poughkeepsie meeting say that it was the most successful of any held in that city since the grand circuit affair years ago. H. N. Bain, who managed it, demonstrated that a good tretting meeting can be given without taking conditional entries or depending on gambling privileges. Mr. Bain not only cut out the 'wisel,' but refused nearly forty entries rather than take them conditionally.

not cally cut out the "wheel," but refused nearly forty entries rather than take them conditionally.

Richard Croker's chestnut gelding, Chanty, 2:13½, that Jack Curry took to Poughkeepsie, was thought to have an ironclad mortgage of the 2:12 trot, and several New York horsemen journeyed up the river to play the horse in the pools. He showed lameness, however, and could not get in the money. Farmer Scott and W. C. Floyd-Jones made a comfortable wager on the outside. The latter bet that his horse, Woodford C., would beat Chanty in the summary of the race. Woodford C. was last. Little Dick, by Harry Plummer, the winner, proved himself a great racehorse. He quit last season with a record of 2:18½, made at Dover, N. H. He was second to Boraima, 2:18, in each heat of the 2:12 trot at the Island Park meeting in fast time, and was made favorite in the pools at Poughkeepsis. His heat in 2:10½ is the track race record for trotters.

Amateur reignism look upon the consideration offered by Medsrs. Jones and Welch for the road wagon race at the Empire City Grand Circuit meeting, 1,000 bushels of oats, as a great idea and several have already decided to enter. Racing for oats is not exactly a new thing. Several years ago, out in Medina county, Ohio, Pat Shank, owner of the stallion Elyris, got up a two-year-old colt race, the condition of which was that each one making an entry should put thirty bushels of oats in a pool, the winner to take all. There were fifty entries. The race was trotted on Shank's farm and the whole county turned out to see it. Comfortable looking farm horses hitched to wagons, carry-alls and every description of vehicle, surrounded the farm. It was the most largely attended and the greatest race ever seen in that part of the.

Dr. H. H. Kane's Speedway cracks that he ATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

the country. A colt owned by W. B. Fasig, now of this city, won the oats, 1,500 bushels of them.

Dr. H. H. Kane's Speedway cracks that he has been driving at Saratoga, are said to have a touch of rheumatism. They will be returned to this city about Sept. 1.

Bert Shauk, who has been with the stable of James Butler, East View farm, for the past year or more, has left that establishment. It is said that Thomas Keating, who has charge of the East View farm campaigning string, preferred the services of Myron E. McHenry as driver. Shank owns a farm in Kansas and may decide to go there and engage in the breeding business.

Goshen is out with an entry list for the meeting Aug. 21 to 24, which promises some great contests. While the list is not a very large one, the character of the horses named for each event is such that great sport is assured. There will also be big fields of starters in the guaranteed purses given by Gen. B. Tracy, E. H. Harriman, former Senator John J. McCarty and the Goshen association.

William B. Fasig has had the survevors on his farm, Bennyscliff, near Brewster, Putnam county, laying out the ground for a one-mile track. He proposes to go into the breeding business quite extensively.

C. W. W., Hackettstown, N. J.—Time made by a horse under the conditions you name would be a record.

The pacer The Dude, 2:13½, that was driven on the Speedway last winter by D. Lamar, is in the stable of Hahn & Jarvis, locking in first-class shape. He will be keyed up for the autumn brushing on the great drive. Mart Demarest gave him his record.

The management of the Parkway Driving Club has decided to give a fall meeting on Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12, with unusually attractive features, 10, 11 and 12, with unusual

The management of the Parkway Driving Club has decided to give a fall meeting on Oct. 9, 0, 11 and 12, with unusually attractive features, and hopes to make it the most important event of any ever held at the track. The purses amount to \$5,000. Entries close on Sept. 29 at 11 o'clock at night with the Secretary. P. O. Box 233, Brooklyn. The programme follows:

Oct. 9-2:35 class, trotting, purse \$300: 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$400; 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$500, Oct. 10-2:35 class, pacing, purse \$300: 2:22 class, trotting, purse \$400. Oct. 11-2:7 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:14 class, pacing, purse \$400. Oct. 12-2:7 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:14 class, pacing, purse \$400. Oct. 12-2:16 class, trotting, purse \$400; Free-for-all-class, pacing, purse \$600, Oct. 12-2:16 class, trotting, purse \$400; Free-for-all-class, pacing, purse \$600; 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$300.

Trotting on Bayonne Speedway.

The postponed trotting matinee of the Hudson County Road Drivers' Association took place yesterday afternoon over the new Bayonne Speedway. All the races were decided in straightaway half-mile heats. The finish was opposite the Arlington Hotel at the Boulevard and Fifty-second street, Bayonne. A grand stand was erected beneath the shade of two spreading clm trees and, with the breezes from Newark Bay, it proved a most cool and comfortable spot. Boulevard Commissioner Lewis, who was seated in his private carriage watching the work of his mare,

Ouen Bess, in the 2:40 class trotting, had a narrow escape from death by his horse becoming frightened at the appliause of the crowd and running away at top speed. A courageous young fellow just happened to check the runaway horse as he was heading for a steep embankment.

Aside from this thrilling incident there was nothing to mar the two trotting events that furnished no end of excitement on account of their closeness. Summary:

2:40 class, trotting; half-mile heats;
D. Lewis's br. m. Queen Bess (Jones)
W. Birdsall's b. g. Flyaway (Smith)
S. Wells's blk. s. Major (Tuttle)
Time—1:22, 1:24.

2:50 class, trotting; half-mile heats;
J. P. Smith's gr. h. — (Smith)
T. E. Smith's b. m. Emily R. (Smith)
Dr. Farrell's br. h. Colonel (Farrell).
Time—1:15, 1:16.

Two Pacing Races the Last Card at Worcester 

Red Men at Ridgewood.

The open games of the United Tribes of Red Men of Kings county attracted several thousand specia-tors at Ridgewood Park yesterday. The summaries: 100-Yard Dash, Handicap-Final heat won by R.

tors at Ridgewood Park yesterday. The summaries: 100-Yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat won by R. C. Charles, Brooklyn A. C., scratch: Edwin Roy, Denance A. C., scratch, second: Thomas M. Feeley, Irish American A. A., 4 yards, third. Time, 1 i-seconda. Sack Race, Members—Final heat won by W. H. Pitts: George M. Ortenson, second; William H. Read, third. Time, 50 seconds.

One-Quarter-Mile Amateur, Handicap—Final heat won by Charles L. Feeley, Irish American A. A., scratch: William G. McDandels, National A. C., scratch: William H. Time, 584 seconds.

Egg and Spoon Race for Ladies—Final heat won by Wrs. Emma Barnes; Miss Tille Carey, second: Mrs. R. C. Watterson, third. Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds. One-Half-Mile Run, Handicap—Final heat won by V. B. Franklin, Brooklyn A. C., scratch: George M. Ortenson, Red Men, 50 yards, second: William H. Greene, Knickerbocker A. C., scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 175 seconds.

One-Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Final heat won by Matthew J. Kingsland, Glendale W., seratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 594; seconds.

Running Hop, Step and Jump, Handicap—Won by George M. Samuels, Star A. C., scratch with 35 feet 7 inches; R. C. Charles, Brooklyn A. C., scratch, second with 35 ft. 44; inches; Charles D. Williamson, National A. C., 6 inches, third, with 37 feet 2 inches.

Obstacle Race—Final heat won by Matthew J. Kingsland, Glendale W., Daniel W. Moore, Costack, second: William H. Greene, Knickerbocker A. C., seratch: R. C. Charles, Brooklyn A. C., second: William H. Greene, Knickerbocker A. C., second: No. D. Fielding, National A. C., 78 yamis, third. Time, 4 minutes 694; seconds.

ECHOES OF THE BIG FIGHT.

PITE'S GREAT PORM IS THE TALE OF THE TOWN AND COUNTRY.

of Interest if the Cornishman Can Perform as Well as He Did on Friday Night-Points Worth Reviewing-Other Incidents of Note. The sensational victory of Robert Fitzsimmons over Gus Ruhlin was widely discussed yesterday. On all sides Fitz received unlimited credit for his remarkable showing and among the sports there was a prevailing impression that had Champion Jeffries been in Ruhlin's place the Cornishman might have regained the laurels lost when the gigantic boiler maker stopped him a year ago in eleven rounds. There have been many critics who maintained that Fits was not in his best condition when Jeffries beat him; that he did not train conscientiously for that mill and that when he actually got under way with Jeff, he put up an inferior battle. Fitzsimmons's surprising condition and the masterly manner in which he conducted his fight with Ruhlin, therefore, served to convince both these critics and many other boxing enthusiasts that something was really the matter with the lanky pugilist when he went down before the present champion's blows. Against Jeffries it will be recalled that Fitz-

simmons was slow, and used only one style of assault, a rush with double swings. The latter was whipped chiefly because he continually ran his head into Jeffries's stiff left hand, which went to the mark repeatedly with damaging effect. But against Ruhlin Fitzsimmons was as fast as chain lightning and varied his style of attack so much that he had the Akron man puzzled. Ruhlin had the same left hand that beat Sharkey, and it was supposed to be fully as strong as Jeffries's left. Yet Fitz, though weakened by the force of these hard stabs, used his head in offsetting the blows with the finest kind of scientific punching. Fitz had remarkable shift, which culminated with a tremendous left into the body, and it was one of these smashes that brought Ruhlin down for the first time in the second round. Against Jeffries the Cornsamen did not try this punch at all, but went after the head with wild swings, after the style displayed by Sharkey against Ruhlin.

The left-hander that landed in Ruhlin's stomach for a knock-down in the second round was just the kind of a smash that beat Corbett at Carson City. Fits made a bluff right swing which pulled up Ruhlin's guard. Then Bob, after jolting the jaw with the left, pulled t back and let it go plump into the pit of the stomach. It was virtually a solar plexus blow. Ruhlin fell to his hands and knees with a neverto-be-forgotten look of agony on his face. He gasped for breath and choked audibly. If there had been a half a minute left to this round Ruhlin would have surely been put to sleep, for when he got to his feet he was scarcely

reaching over and shaking a club in Corbett's face with the remark;

"Don't get gay or I'll throw you out of the building!"

"Pray, excuse me, sir!" was the quick retort of "Gentleman Jim" as he subsided. During the fifth round two men directly behind Ruhlin's corner started to fight rough and tumble. The police got hold of them and there was a grand mix-up as the belligerents were pulled and hauled bodily over the occupants of \$20\$ seats out into the asile. The crowd begin to jump up and several men started to rush out. For a moment a panic was imminent, but the excitement was quelled in a few minutes. Meanwhile, the two putilists were pegging away, but, attracted by the disturbance, Fitz turned his head to look and dropped his hands. Had Ruhlin been a quick observer he would have put in a swift smesh then and there that might have won for him, but as it was he turned around for a look, too. Somebody was mean enough to say that the fraces outside of the ring was started on purpose to attract Fitz's attention, but if such was the case Ruhlin could not have been tipped off.

When the end came Ruhlin received a body punching together with a series of law breakers that has seldom been seen. Fitzsimmons belted him when and where he pleased just as Ruhlin belted Sharkey, and Fitz scored a clean knock-out, while Sharkey's seconds threw up the sponge. The blow that put Ruhlin to sleep was a left hook that might be called a half swins. It shot in under the chin and ear and reached the liquidar. Had Fitz used a blg mallet he could not have administered a more tremendous blow. Though Ruhlin said he weighted 184 pounds, and he was probably heavier he was lifted off his feet. As he fell head down, it is a wonder that he did not toreak his neck, as his head bent under him. The Akron man was unconscious, however, before he reached the surface of the ring, as the hook acted like an electric current of high voltage.

Ruhlin vomited blood after getting to his corner, and as he was bleeding from the ears there was much suppresse

can do with the boiler maker, who, so far, has not been worried much by any of his antagonists.

Fitzsimmons weighed 156½ pounds, he said, when he met Jeffries, yet he confessed to 162 pounds on Friday night. It is a good bet that he weighed all of 172 pounds in the latter instance. There were several periods in the latter instance on the weight of the power. Fitz has been tricky in all his tights and when he began to shuffle around flat-footed, putting in apparently weak blows which were not even within range of his opponent, Corbett saw what was up and yelled:

"He's fakin', Gus! Look out for one o' them quick swings or a drive in the body!"

Fitz then revived so suddenly with his old style of quick advances and fearful beits that there was no doubt about the fake. But Ruhlin was too confused it seemed to know just what Fitz was trying to do. Gus, the moment he thought Fitz was tired, became tired himself, and in that way the foxy Cornishman found out how near the end of his rope the Akron Giant was. So Bob walloped away after that until Ruhlin's weariness was intendified to the dropping point.

Fitz appeared to be grosgy in the first round, but he was not actually in Queer Street. Ruhlin jarred him with lefts in the face and Fitz probably made himself look worse off than he really was. If he had been groggy he could not have landed a heart blow toward the end of the round that well prepared Ruhlin for the solar placus gmash in the second reand. Takem altogether, Fitzsimmons gave an exhibition of crafty,

scientific fighting that will not be forgotten very soon, not even by the unfortunate lithlin. The unexpectedly poor showing of Ruhlin made several sceptics scent a "fake." but no fake fight ever sent a loser out of the ring in such a dangerously critical condition as Ruhlin was in. Fitz administered fearful punishment, but that was unavoidable.

The many strangers in town who came to see the mill left yesterday morning. Most of them, with the exception of the New Orleans delegation, lost heavily on the result. About 330,000, it was estimated, was won and lost on the struggle. Several wagers were made on the number of rounds. Fitz, with the reputation of being such a heavy jounder, had the call and many bets were made that he would win inside of ten rounds. The Chicago party, headed by Tommy Hanton, dropped their greenbacks on Ruhlin.

Probably the heaviest winner on the fight is Percy Williams, Lanky Bob's friend and adviser. Williams was for the Cornishman from the start and he is credited with winning over \$10,000. Williams was so pleased with the Cornishman's showing that he presented Bob with a check for \$2,500 vesterday. Jimmy Wakely, Chris Dalton, Eddie Kennedy, Lew Fields, Joe Weber, Honest John Kelly, Tom O'Rourke, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroli, Milton Roblee, Morris Rose, Jim Buckley, Spike Sullivan, Eddie Bull, Tom Sharkey and Harry Tuttle all woon of Fitz. Wakely is ahead about \$3,000, not counting innumerable hats and bottles of wine.

There was an air of gloom about Corbett's cafe yesterday. Johnny Considine, who thought Ruhlin would beat Fitz to a moral certainty, was kept busy handing over money to friends who was gust of the proper of the prope

Rahlin would have surely been put to sleep, for when he got to his feet he was excreely able to stand and was about to pitch forward on his face when the beil rang and his seconds and the shall. He got to me pretty often, his face when the beil rang and his seconds caught him the first round I was a bit unsteady that the face when the beil rang and his seconds and he shall. He got to me pretty often, his face when the beil rang and his seconds and his seconds are the same away and make him so warrang and his seconds and his seconds and his seconds and his him to see his face when the beil rang and his seconds and his seconds are the same away and make him so warrang that he forgot all about science and was deaf to the instructions to be routh and fifth rounds, when Rublin was groggy from the effects of Fitz's terrific attack, he turned his head toward his corners and looked implorinally at the same that are coming from all directions.

But even if Rublin wanted vertals high from Bow to stave off these mashes that are coming from all directions.

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But even if Rublin wanted vertals high from the second of the professional second of the beautiful to hear their addition of the ward of the war

one of the best hearts I ever listened to, and is in no danger of dying suddenly."

Ruhlin was up and doing yesterday afternoon and said that he felt very well—as well as a man could feel after losing a battle. Both of his eyes were almost closed and his face appeared as if he had passed through a threshing machine. His right arm is all black and blue where Fitz's gloves landed, and his breast is one mass of bruises.

"I lost and that's all there is to it, "said Ruhlin," I must try again. I don't remember much after I received that heavy blow in the stomach in the second round. I didn't know what was the matter with me. I could not hit hard enough to kill a flea. I must have been stale. Something was the matter with me, that's all. I don't care to deprive Fitzsimmons of any credit that is due him. But I would like to meet my conqueror again, for I think I can really beat him."

"Yee, and I will be ready to bet \$5,000, too, that he can do it," chimed in Billy Madden, who was near. "The next time Ruhlin fights he will be a 4 to 1 shot and he will win out."

There was a report around town yesterday that Fitzsimmons and Jeffries would meet before the Cornishman tackles Tom Sharkey. Tom O'Rourke when asked about it said he knew nothing.

"One thing I do know," said O'Rourke, "and

Tom O'Rourke when asked about it said he knew nothings.

"One thing I do know," said O'Rourke, "and that is if they do fight the mill will take place at Coney Island. It is a cooler spot and more comfortable. Had Fitz and Ruhlin met at the Island the receipts would have been larger. Many people remained away on account of the beat."

Billy Brady was seen by the reporter regarding the chances of Jefries and Fitz meeting. He said:

"The champion will fight Fitzsimmons before Sept. 1. If Bob falls to make a match to be held before that time, he will have to wait at least a year."

Fitz was communicated with later relative to the report that he intended throwing Sharkey aside and taking on the boilermaker instead.

"It's the first I've heard about it," said Fitz bluntly. "I promised Sharkey a match whether I won or lost with Ruhlin. My money is up and so is the Sailor's. But I should very much like to meet Jeffires again and I hate to let the opportunity go by. I may have something to say later on regarding Jeffries."

Big Bob Armstrong, Fitzsimmon's sparring pariner, said yesterday that the former champion came near losing the battle through a fuke. While in the corner between the second and third rounds one of Fitz's handlers, who by the way, were very nervous, got some ammonia into Bob's eyes. The stuff nearly blinded the lanky pugllist and he was almost beside himself with pain. After boxing a little while Fitz managed to come around all right before either the spectators or Ruhlin's seconds got on to him.

The receipts as announced by both sides were a trifle in excess of \$40,000. Half of this goes to the club and the remainder to the puglists. According to the articles of agreement this money was to have been divided on a basis of 25 per cent, to the loser and 75 per cent, to the cities of champion heavyweight of the world. I have to-day returned to my training a fight with Fitzsimmons:

"Being desirous of demonstrating to the American public that I am clearly entitled to the title of champion heavyweight of

"If Fitzsimmons will meet me before Sept.

1, I will agree that the winner take all, or that
the purse be divided, 75 per cent to the winner
and 25 per cent, to the loser. If he claims
that it would not be justice to Sharkey to declare the present math off between him and
the Sailor—If this is Fitzsimmone's reason for
not meeting me before Sept. 1, I will then make

this somewhat novel proposition: I will meet both Fitzsimmons and Sharkey before Sept. 1: Fitzsimmons first, on or about Aug. 25, and Sharkey Aug. 31. This proposition is made with the view of giving Fitzsimmons the chance he claims he wants to recover the championship and not do Sharkey any wrong by shutting him out of his chance to battle for the title. If by Tuesday I have received no favorable answer from Fitzsimmons I shall discontinue training, and refuse to meet any one until on or about June 1, 1901. If Fitzsimmons should beat me on Aug. 25, I will waive my match with Sharkey to him, and in this way it can be very pleasantly shown who is the champion."

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Varying Conditions of Roads Reported by L. A. W .- Races at Maspeth.

Following are excerpts from the weekly road report of the New York State Division. I. A . compiled from the returns made by various

New York and New Jersey-The dirt roads in the neighborhood of Matteawan, Fort Montgomery and Cornwall are dusty. The roads and paths about New Brunswick, N. J., are fine. In the vicinity of Mont-clair, Caldwell and the Oranges the roads are magifficent. Sidepath riding is forbidden in these dis tricts and this law, with those requiring lamps and bells and prohibiting a speed exceeding eight miles an hour, is strictly enforced. The Staten Island roads are in prime condition. The Schraalenburg road. which recently received a top dressing, is in the finest possible shape. There is now a splendid route from Leonia to Teaneck, on to Schraalenburg and New Milford. The route from Hackensack by Essex street and Terrace avenue to Hasbrouck Heights, Carlstadt Rutherford, toward the Passaic River, is one of the most delightful around New York city. In going north of Closter, N. J., wheelmen are advised to take the railroad from Closter to Sparkill, as the intervening dirt roads are nearly all unridable. No depen

dence can be placed on these roads at any time.

Brooklyn and Long Island—Fort Hamilton avenue is in fair shape only. It requires a heavy rain to wash and put the street in good condition. Twentysecond avenue is in first-class shape. The asphalt on Flatbush avenue is beginning to get rough and will need repairs before long. The Coney Island cycle path is in good condition. The roads in Prospect Park are being repaired and so far as completed

pect Park are being repaired and so far as completed are in excellent shape. The main roads of Long Island, east and west and across the island, are in their usual condition, All roads will be greatly benefited by a generous supply of rain.

The road from Easthampton to Amagansett affords good riding all the way, but from Amagansett east to Montauk, a distance of twelve miles, the road is not ridable. This trip can only be made in comfort by riding on the beach at low tide as far as the First House. From there on to Montauk Station the riding is fair. There is a cycle path from Orient Point to Riverhead, and from Riverhead to Quogue. The side and edge paths from Riverhead and Wading River to Port Jefferson is in rather poor shape just now, but from Port Jefferson east through Stony Brook the sidepath is good. From Northport to Huntington there is a fair edgepath. From Huntington west through Cold Spring to Oyster Bay the paths are first-class for riding.

Amateur and professional events attracted one of the largest crowds of the season yesterday to Maspeth, where the Hamilton Wheelmen of Brooklyn held their annual race meet, James F. Gregory of the Williamsburg Wheelmen headed the list of amateur winners, while Benjamin G. Kearney of Boston was the star of the professional class. Summaries:

Maspeth Wheelmen, 3 minutes, fourth: John B. Scudder, New York city. 4 minutes 15 seconds, fith. Time, 25 minutes 124 seconds.

Fifteen-Mile Professional Handicap. Unlimited Pace—Won by Francis C Sanderson, Elmira, 3 minutes 25 seconds; Ernest G. Hennessey. Philadelphia. 3 minutes, 25 minutes 124 seconds; Ernest G. Hennessey. Philadelphia. 3 minutes, Second Benjamin G. Kearnev. Boston, scratch, third: George M. Brown, Brooklyn, 4 minutes, fouth: Daniel T. Richards, Elmira, 6 minutes, fifth. Time, 36 minutes 134 seconds.

Consolation Contest, Half a Mile—Won by Ernest G. Thorpe, New York City Cyclers: Thomas W. Randall, Brooklyn City Wheelmen, second: Henry G. Schaeffer, National A. C. W., third. Time, 1 minute 28 seconds.

There has been a great deal of complaint on the part of leisurely riding cyclists who use the Coney Island path on Sundays about the bordes of century riders seen on these ropular cycle ways on that day as a part of their 100-mile course. Last Sunday there were 800 in the "Veterans" run who sped over the path at a clip of about fourteen miles an hour, crying "right;" "right;" in loud, sharp tones and frightening women all the way down and up. It is not so bad when the century riders take the paths for the first part of a run and traverse them between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning, but even that early there are hundreds on the paths, and it would be much better on the whole if the century cyclers took Twenty-second avenue or some such road for their extra ten miles.

Bike riders who like to ride to Yonkers but chiest to the Broadway hills after they cross

second avenue or some such road for their extra ten miles.

Bike riders who like to ride to Yonkers but object to the Broadway hills after they cross Van Cortlandt Park can avoid them in this way: After leaving Jerome avenue to the left, where the Mosholu parkway sign stares you in the face, keep on to where it says: "Bicycle riders must not ride down this hill." Don't! On your right you will see something that looks like a miniature lighthouse. Climb over the fence and you are on top of the aqueduct. Go right along on that nice path and you come out naturally at Dunwoodie station near the Roman Catholic seminary. Go on beside the trolley tracks and you land in Yonkers without "hitting" any hills. Going over the aqueduct turnstiles are occa ionally encountered, but they are easily surmounted by means of a short flight of stairs between the going and the coming paths. The latter have been worn hard and smooth by cyclists and are fine riding, but they are narrow and the grass grows high on each side, so that they are hardly the thing for wabbling novices.

There has been a stir recently in the bicycle and automobile plants in regard to single motor bicycles, and several concerns have announced a new model within a few weeks. Only one of these consists of an attachment susceptible to being fitted on to any ordinary road machine.

A striking novelty in the line of motor cycles has just been put out in England and is described in the Autocar of London. The paient is for a "moter wheel," which contains within itself all the necessary mechanism for self driving. This wheel is heavily built and a cut of it books something like the driving wheel of a locomo ive, except that it is of the ordinary diameter—twenty-eight inches—and is fitted into the rear forks of any bicycle. The Autocar gives an account of a trial trip on the machine and comments on the freedom from vibration and its power as a hill climber.

The date of the century run of the Associated Creding Clubs of Naw York has been changed.

and comments on the freedom from vibration and its power as a hill climber.

The date of the century run of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York has been chanked from Sept. 23 to Sept. 16. Entry blanks can be obtained by addressing M. L. Bridgman, chairman of the Race Committee, Boulevard and Sixtieth street.

Secretary Bassett of the League of American Wheelmen makes the following suggestion:

"Why should we not have one day in the year which should be known as L.A.W. day? It is not possible that we can have a large gathering of wheelmen at any one point in the United States. The distances are too magnificent and purses are not distended about this time. There is no reason why we should not have an outing in every section, county or town. Let some day be set apart and called L. A. W. day and let the word go forth that on the day appointed runs, tours, meets, &c., should be conducted. It may be that in some localities a bit of practical work can be done. October is without a holiday. It is one of the best months for riding of the whole year. We nominate Saturday, Oct. 6, for L. A. W. day of 1900. We can think of no better season. If members, club captains, consuls and workers for the cause will take up the suggestion we think that we can have a day's outing that will result in very much pleasure if it does nothing else."

A. W. Ross, the former amateur rider who went abroad with Elkes in the spring and who returned to this country recently, sailed for England on the steamship New York of the American Line on Wednesday. Ross expected to rejoin Elkes in Paris. He said he considered Elkes the fastest paced rider in the world and ascribed Elkes's failure to win many races to the fact that the foreigners to date have had the better pacing. Most of the foreigners have

Morses, Carringes, &c.



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adopted the tricycle motors for pacing and Ross says that such pacing gives a rider a great advantage. "Wny, with one of the tricycles pacing you all that you have to do," said Ross, "is to hold on to the handle bars, push your feet and devour distance at an asionishing rate of speed." Ross says that Elkes in addition has been handicapped by the fact that he contracted to ride a wheel of foreign make. Elkes will have new racing wheels for the future of American make.

A member of a New York wheel club who has a large acquaintance has been repeatedly noticed on Sundays with two or three new tires fastened on the rear of his wheel. It is a common practice with some riders to carry an extra tire for use in case of an emergency, but the carrying of several by this man led a friend to ask him if he was so extremely unjucky ever to need so many several by this man led a friend to ask him if he was so extremely unlucky ever to need so many on a trip. The rider with the extra tires blandly remarked that he carried them to sell to other unfortunates and added that he usually made an extra dollar or two on a Sunday through meeting some one who needed a new tire. He said he fell into the trick through having and extra tire and selling it at a profitlast spring. The fact that he usually succeeded in disposing of one or two or three tires on Sundays he attributed to the using of so many old tires of last year and the year before. They are practically worn out, but the owners are trying to make them last to the utmost and therefore many are caught miles from a bicycle shop with a played out tire that cannot be fixed with a repair kit.

with a repair kit.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The statement in the Sun of last Sunday regarding the little information on wheeling matters to be obtained at the New York headquarters of the L. A. W. is correct, but it is about the same in other States. In the report of the L. A. W. last year \$5,000 was credited as paid to the touring department. But what have they done with the money? The meagre touring information contained on a few baily printed slips, copied from out-of-date road books costs little. The members pay the mency and get very little information. In the L. A. W. magazine for August, there is an article entitled "The Bicycle Vote," which praises the Mayor of New York for his work for the wheelmen and is evidently a thinly-disguised bid for the L. A. W. vote in favor of Bryan this coming election. "Cyclos."

New York, Aug. &

Boston, Aug. 11.—The racing track at Brockton was sold at auction to-day for \$400 to Loyal Barton of Whitman. The sale was under a foreclosure of a mortgage held by Mr. Barton for \$300 and included the title to eight house lots, subject to a first mortgage for \$500, and the track, with all the leases to the land on Whitestands subject to taxes for this year. There were no bidders except Frank C. Woodward, who bid up to \$60. It is said that the cost of the track was \$11,000. Mr. Barton does not state his plans in reference to the track, but he has intimated that it will be opened for Faces very soon.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Records went to smash at Woodside Park this afternoon in the thirty-mile motor paced race between Johnny Nelson and Archie McEachern. Nelson won by a few feet less than a lap, and every record from two miles to thirty was broken excepting the record for twenty-five miles. McEachern broke the saddle to his wheel in the first lap of the second mile and lost 1½ laps before he could secure another mount. He made up the half lap, but was unable to do any better. He tried manfully, but was not equal to holding faster pace. Each man was paced by one motor carriage. Nelson did not go for the hour record. The half mile novice race was won by L. J. Henry of this city. The winner of the one mile open, amateur, was J. B. Cliff of Philadelphia. The two-mile handicap, amateur, was won by T. J. Gellon of Wilmington, Del-Following is a tabulated record of the 30-mile race. very soon.



Tacht Racing on Lake Sunapee. LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H., Aug. 11.-The first of the series of races for the Vaill Cup offered by W. P. Vaill of New York, for boats on Lake Sunapee, was sailed yesterday. The Tramp, Sunapee, was sailed yesterday. The Tramp, owned by Mr. W. Vaill, won the first leg for the trophy on time allowance. Four boats were entered and they were so evenly matched that skill played an important factor in determining the winner. The boats were the Tramp, owned by Mr. Vaill; the Winona, owned by F. G. McIncosh of Newton; the Janridd, owned by J. R. Nilson of New York, and the Louisa M., owned by M. S. Brockway of Bellows Falls. The Janridd, which has always proved the fastest craft of the quarter in light airs, was the soratch boat and the breeze just suited her. She led all the way around the six-mile Z-shaped course, but after granting time allowance got only third place. The Louisa M. is a heavy weather boat and barely finished inside the time limit of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Jamaica Bay Yachts Off on Annual Cruise. The fleet of the Jamaica Bay Y. C. began to get under way for the annual cruise off the clubhouse at Rockaway Beach last night immediately after the

close of the special race for the Gallagher trophics.
The following itinerary of the cruise was agreed close of the special race for the Galingher trophies. The following itinerary of the cruise was agreed upon:

Sunday, Aug. 12—Fleet will assemble off the clubhouse of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club at College Point. Remain at anchor over night. Aug. 13—Fleet will get under way on signal from flagship and sail to Sea Cliff, where they remain over night. Aug. 14—Run from Sea Cliff to Oyster Bay where the Seawannaka Corinthian Yacht Chibhouse will be visited. Aug. 15—From Oyster Bay to Black Rock. Conn., where club will be the guests of the Bridge-port Yacht Club. Aug. 16—Run from Black Rock to Morris Cove, where the fleet will remain as guests of the Pequet Association over night, A=2, 17—Run from Moris Cove to Fort Jefferson harbor Remain at anchor over night, guests of the Ship Masters and liathor Pilots' association. Aug. 18—Run from Port Jefferson harbor to Northport, where fleet will remain over night as guests of the Northport Yacht Club.

At Northport orders will be issued for the further cruise eastward. Prizes will be awarded for port-toport runs and yachts in cruising trim will be timed, boat by bolt, without time allowance.

The first of the series of special races for handsome cups offered by William G. Gallagher of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, was held yesterday off Rockaway